

The Gazette is the HOME paper of the Pike's Peak region because it is all that a newspaper should be—fair, newsy and up-to-date.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

OCT. 11, 1911 10TH YEAR

DMBS TO ANNOUNCE START OF CONGRESS

table Delegates From All Parts of the World Present to A ^{State} International Dry Farming Exposition at 10 a.m., Co-
gress Proper at 2 p.m.

boom of six bombs, simultaneously exploded in North park at 10 this morning, will announce to citizens of Colorado Springs that International Dry Farming is in session.

almost with the same breath the one and telegraph wires will herald to the rest of the world, that more than 300 delegates were in Colorado Springs last night as representatives of various states, nations, counties, cities and organizations. By noon today it is expected his number will be more than 1,000.

a glimpse at the registration at Dry Farming headquarters, own street, is sufficient to tell cosmopolitan group that will be coming in and out of the big tents avenida the rest of the week, but the one thought in mind—an I tell these things to my race, my people, in a way in which cannot help but grasp the importance that is attached to scientific

inster of agriculture is here to inst. Russia; the imperial govern-

of China sent the consul and vice-

at San Francisco to Colorado

s as its delegates; Hungary has

representatives—men of the no-

from far-away Belgium two

will arrive today to take notes

congress; Brazil sent one of its

scientists; England, Germany,

possibly France, will have dele-

here during the week; Canada

its ministers and agriculturists, and from every part of the

States, men of letters and prac-

knowledge, recognized as leaders,

were sent to say nothing of the

sprinkling of men who have

and are trying to make dry

a success.

Fifth Congress of Women.

the first time, the women of the

are going to take a prominent

in the week's work. The interest

shown in the first International

of Farm Women, which con-

tomorrow, is attested by the

number of women that are in the

Several are here from Canada;

delegates are present from almost

the western states,

and Yu, consul, and K. O., consu-

lial at San Francisco, from

arrived in Colorado Springs

light and are registered at the

its hotel.

F. Nemeth and Karl von Leis-

wealthy land owners, arrived

from Hungary as dele-

to the congress.

John J. H. Hawley of Idaho ar-

last night, and Governor John

will reach here this after-

noon Denver. Both will take

the first day's program.

the officers of the international

who are here for the

are Prof. J. H. Worst, presi-

Fargo, N. D.; Prof. E. H.

Manhattan, Kan., American

C. R. Root, Denver,

an of the executive committee;

odore Kryshkofovich, Inter-

international president and Russian ag-

ARES THE "SUFFRAGE

JST MUST BE BUSTED"

Brown Wagner, Organizer, Says

He Has Been Mistreated by

National Association

ATKESON, Oct. 11. Declaring

the campaign in Wisconsin for

suffrage has been retarded by a

for peace and harmony. Mary

Wagner, who says she launched

ment in this state, today in-

statement in which she says

the "suffrage trust is bust-

there is no hope for winning suff-

rage in Wisconsin.

Wagner came to Wisconsin

the coast during the session of

legislature and worked hard

interest of women suffrage

to be beaten by the national association of women's

and in tuff by the national organi-

of the organization. Notwith-

this, Miss Wagner says she is

now to fight for the cause if

to "go it alone."

as we can beat the suffrage

there is little hope of our win-

ning this, Miss Wagner says she is

women are not aware of their

at there is a suffrage trust, but

experience during the last year

beyond a doubt. Neither can

success without the pro-

independent methods used in

and California, and above

woman must learn to be inde-

pendent of themselves and with-

other.

We must the suffrage trust in

every woman in the land feels

she has a right to seek, to or-

to speak and to do what she

her own way, we never can

the most wholesome thing

that could happen would be to have 10

den organizations started in

tomorrow.

GENERAL PUBLIC IS

INVITED TO ATTEND

Dry Farm Exposition Opens

Temple Theater, 10 a.m.

Concessions at 2 p.m.

An invitation is extended to the public

to attend the opening exercises of

the exposition of dry farmed products

and the Sixth International Dry Farming

congress today. The exposition ex-

ercises begin at 10 a.m. in Temple

theater, which has been handsomely

decorated for the occasion. The con-

gress opens at 2 p.m. in the same

building.

There will be entertaining exercises,

with prominent speakers on the plat-

form and special music, including a

High school chorus. It is hoped that

the citizens will turn out and hear it.

The wind of yesterday has put the

work of preparation back a day, but

it's a proved that the weather and

decorations will be in place by noon.

Early this morning the band will be

out and moving about to greet the ar-

iving delegates. All the meetings are

of interest to laymen as well as to

members and delegates of the congress,

and there is plenty of room in the big

auditorium for all to get in.

There will be a favorite among the

delegates especially of the western

states, are in a very receptive mood

pertaining to anything that speaks of

dry or scientific farming. They had

their failures last year, but I am sure

that they were entirely unacquainted

if they had known of the things that

we are going to discuss this week.

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NEW FALL AND WINTER SUITS

New patterns just in this week. New models in young men's suits. All the best makes—Kuppenheimer, Hart Schaffner & Marx and Clothcraft lines. See the all wool suits we are showing at

**\$15. \$18. \$20. \$25
AND \$30**

All the new blue and purple mixtures. Ask our man to show you.

\$18.00 \$18.00
We are showing a line of Suits at \$18.00 equal to Suits shown at \$20.00 to \$25.00 elsewhere.
\$18.00 \$18.00

Robbins
MEN'S FASHIONS

DR. T. D. FLEMING
DENTIST.

OVER BUSY CORNER !

Phone Black 235

In Your Home

The Victrola will engender a love for the best music in your children:

In the School

The Victrola will elevate the musical taste of all children.

It is a work that is worth while.

Willet R. Willis
Salesroom for Victrolas
122½ Pikes Peak Ave.

**350 UNREDEEMED OVER-COATS RANGING IN PRICES
FROM \$1.50 TO \$15.00, WORTH
UP TO \$35.00**

500 new and unredeemed different kinds of Watches at 50 per cent less than they sold for elsewhere. The biggest line of Diamonds from \$5.00 to \$500.00, and we guarantee to save you money on them. Suitscases and Trunks we carry a big line. Also Musical Instruments of all description and Firearms less than wholesale prices. And hundreds of items not advertised you can get at

M.K. Myers
122½ Pikes Peak Ave.

27-29 E. HUERFANO
We Loan Money on All Valuables
Business Transactions
Confidential
ESTABLISHED 1892

140 REPORTED KILLED IN SICILY EARTHQUAKE

LATINA, Oct. 16.—An earthquake of brief duration occurred in Sicily today. The strongest shocks were felt at Giarratana east base of Mount Etna. Macchia, Guardia, Longinella and Santa Venerina. At Guardia and Santa Venerina several houses collapsed and two persons were reported killed. At Macchia a church was demolished. Considerable damage also was done at Rondinella.

Late reports from the districts affected indicated that many persons were killed, probably by the collapse of buildings. Troops were dispatched to the work of rescue and succeeded in saving 20 bodies. Eighty persons are known to have been injured.

Spain is very much interested in irrigation and hydroelectric development in the arid regions of the interior.

**Alfonsina & Hawthorne
Ask for**

"HORLICK'S"

The Original and Genuine

MALTED MILK

The Food-Drink for All Ages.

At home, at school, and business.

Dr. Twynman, author of "The

Keep it on you," advises home.

Don't wait until it's too late.

A thick lunch is a thin dinner.

Take no holiday, take no time.

Not in Any Milk Town.

"I'VE QUIT FIGHTING; NOW I WANT REST"

So Says Banker J. R. Walsh on His Arrival Home From Federal Prison

unless Dr. Hyde was ordered away. Following this incident, Dr. Twynman summoned Hyde to his office for a talk, and during the doctor's walk to the meeting place, he was shadowed by Thomas Swope, his brother-in-law who knew that the accused physician knew something from his pocket and ground. It beneath his hook as he walked. Thomas gathered up the crumpled object and found it to be a strichine tablet.

Following his conversation with Dr. Twynman, Hyde left the Swope household, and it was here that his young wife was called upon decide between her husband and her wealthy relatives. She chose the fortunes of her husband, remaking his unkind side through all his misfortunes, and causing a breach between herself and her mother which has never been healed.

Miss Lucy Lee Swope, she who was taken violently ill en route for the west, was the next victim. On December 21, she developed typhoid, calling to her attendance Drs. Frank J. Hall, E. L. Stewart and Walter M. Cross, who improved the occasion by making a thorough examination of the premises, with the result that they found no natural causes from which the disease could have sprung, with the possible exception of the contamination of food by flies. Ten days later Dr. Hyde himself was taken down with typhoid in a very mild form, from which he recovered in about eight days.

By this time the authorities had become aroused, and, during the latter part of December and the first part of January, the bodies of Christians Swope and the colonel were exhumed by the coroner, and an autopsy held by Dr. Ludwig Heekton of Chicago and Dr. Frank J. Hall. The viscera of the two bodies was taken to Chicago, where an analysis was made by Dr. Walter St. Hams and Dr. Victor Vaughn, who reported the finding of strichine in the stomach and liver of Colonel Swope and cyanide in the stomach and liver of Christians Swope.

"Now, my plans are very simple, and are not such as will be of interest to anyone. I shall straighten out my affairs as well as I can, and, after that, will engage in such enterprises as opportunities present. I haven't another 30 years to spare in getting into another of what is called a 'struggle for financial prominence.' Both my boys are engaged in business and are doing satisfactorily, so they probably won't need my help."

The former banker arrived in Chicago from Kansas City today and went directly home, where he was welcomed by his wife and the family of his children. The day was spent quietly at home, where several of his friends and acquaintances visited him. He told them he would not go down to his office for several days.

SENSATIONAL SWOPE

(Continued From Page One.)
feel confident of a verdict of acquittal for their client.

Case a Sensational One.

Five criminal cases in the southwest have furnished such sensations as the Hyde case, and none has developed such strange and uncanny evidence. Coupled with these features, were the prominence and wealth of the family and the strange methods adopted by the alleged murderer for disposing of his victim.

The story had its inception when Dr. Bennett Clark Hyde, a poor young physician, the son of a country preacher, won the hand of Frances Swope, niece of Col. Thomas H. Swope, and one of the wealthiest in the southwest, leading her to the altar June 22, 1905, via an elopement. Some four years later Colonel Swope, through a slight accident, left the need of medical attendance and called to his aid Dr. Hyde. He was duly treated and was so pleased with the young doctor's presence that he further confided to his care a slight intestinal disorder which had troubled him for years.

On September 12, 1909, Dr. Hyde arranged for a nurse to attend the old man while under his treatment, and the day following purchased a quantity of potassium at a local drug store.

On October 1, Moss Hunton, cousin of Col. Swope and business manager as well as heir of the Swope millions, died suddenly of a complaint diagnosed by Hyde as anaplex. The patient was treated by Drs. Hyde and Twynman, the family physician, and died after a copious blood letting, it being alleged at the trial that he was bled to death by the treatment. Two days later, on October 3, Dr. Hyde gave the nurse attending Col. Swope what he said was a digestive capsule. Twenty minutes after the colonel swallowed the dose, he was seized with convulsions. Twelve hours later he was dead.

On November 12, Dr. Hyde secured cultures of typhoid fever germs from Dr. E. L. Stewart. On Thanksgiving day he dined at the Swope residence in company with Christian Swope, another heir to the estate, and on December 1, Christian developed symptoms of typhoid.

On December 5, Christian swallowed a capsule, was immediately seized with convulsions and died the following day. Blood tests of other members of the Swope household showed them also to be suffering from typhoid.

Buy More Cyanide.

About this time Dr. Hyde replenished his stock of cyanide, purchasing 30 grains on December 4, and 50, five days later. On December 12, he gave Miss Margaret Swope, a hypodermic injection which caused her arm to swell and so weakened her physical condition that grave fears were entertained by others of the family for her safety.

Shortly after this incident, Dr. Stewart, who had been cognizant of the mysterious fate that seemed to follow the Swope with death and pestilence, became inquisitive about the alleged experiments Hyde was supposed to be making with the typhoid germs for the remainder of the original consignment he found in the cultures. This was during the Hyde absence.

On December 15, Dr. Hyde returned to independence, Mo., with Lucy Lee Swope, who had been taken violently ill immediately after swallowing a draught of water handed to her by the doctor. The day following Margaret Swope, after a talk with the accused physician, swallowed a capsule and was immediately taken with convulsions, from which she was relieved with a strong emetic administered by a nurse, in the doctor's absence. The effects was secretly saved in a sealed jar by the nurse, and was later found to contain strichine.

Dr. Twynman attended Margaret during her convalescence, and to him the nurse of the Swope household confided their fears, stating that they would keep the physician of the family

unless Dr. Hyde was ordered away.

Following this incident, Dr. Twynman summoned Hyde to his office for a talk, and during the doctor's walk to the meeting place, he was shadowed by Thomas Swope, his brother-in-law who knew that the accused physician knew something from his pocket and ground. It beneath his hook as he walked. Thomas gathered up the crumpled object and found it to be a strichine tablet.

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The other events, culminating in the trial of Dr. Hyde, followed in quick succession. On January 25, the press of the west first gave to the world the suspicion that were fast drawing a net about the doctor.

On January 21, Dr. Hyde brought suit for libel and slander against a newspaper of Kansas City and several prominent physicians of that town.

Tried and Convicted.

On February 9, the coroner's jury declared that Colonel Swope had come to his death by poison administered by Dr. Hyde, and on March 5, the grand jury returned 11 indictments against the doctor, charging him with murder in the first degree in killing Colonel Swope and Christians Swope, manslaughter for the death of Moss Hunton, and assault with intent to kill on Margaret Swope, Lucy Lee Swope, Sarah Swope, Stella Swope and five other members of the Swope household.

The trial of the doctor began on April 11 and lasted more than a month. On May 16, the jury brought in a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree, recommending a life sentence in the penitentiary.

The sentence was duly pronounced, and the attorneys for the defense perfected the appeal to the supreme court which has resulted in a new trial for the accused physician.

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TAFT HAS PRAISE FOR SEA-FIGHTERS

Tells Our Crew on California They Carry the Pride of the Nation

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—After two days of strenuous activity President Taft left San Francisco tonight for Los Angeles with the expressed conviction that San Francisco and the state will make a success of the exposition of 1915, that is to commemorate the opening of the Panama canal.

Mr. Taft was the guest today of the officials of the exposition. He visited the Y. M. C. A. this morning, attended divine worship at the First Unitarian church, and lunched with the officials at the Cliff house. After luncheon he was driven to the site of the exposition, inspected several regiments of infantry and companies of coast artillery at the presidio and wound up the day with a call upon Rear Admiral Thomas of the cruiser "California," flagship of the Pacific fleet, now assembled in San Francisco bay.

There was no speechmaking today. The president was called upon only once to respond to a talk and he declined to enter into a Sunday discussion.

At the Cliff house, President Moore of the exposition company presented him with a miniature replica of the official exposition flag which he unfurled yesterday at the groundbreaking ceremony in the stadium. Mr. Moore said no speeches were expected, but in accepting the little flag the president said:

"I hope that your exposition will be successful; I hope it will be the most successful exposition in the world's history."

The automobile ride following the luncheon took him over the ground to be covered by the exposition buildings. Not far from the Cliff house his automobile topped the crest of the hill that borders San Francisco bay and beneath him he saw the Golden Gate, with just across, the monster coast defense guns that guard the harbor.

Through the presidio with Major General Arthur Murray commanding the department of California, by his side, the president was taken next. On the parade ground 2,000 infantrymen were massed in parade formation, but no guns roared, a welcome to disturb the Sunday quiet. From the harbor's edge the president went later to the cruiser "California" where the ranking officers of the fleet paid him honor.

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The exhibits are placed, and everything is in readiness for the inspection of the delegates and visitors. The committee on the progress of their plans in all countries.

The ecclesiastical celebration of the cardinal's dual jubilee began this morning with pontifical high mass, celebrated by the cardinal. Archbishop John Glennon of St. Louis delivered the sermon.

The music was chiefly Gregorian, though there were intervals of figured music and orchestral instruments were employed in the choir. The decorations were confined to the sanctuary. The main altar was ablaze with hundreds of candles and radiant with thousands of bermuda lilies.

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CAPS
In all shapes
and colors.
\$2.50 to 50c.

You Know Our
Reputation

GLOVES
Auto, Street and
Dress.
\$5.00 to \$1.00

furnishing only hats of quality, and unquestioned style and workmanship. We took plenty of time in selecting the hats we wanted to supply our patrons. The all stocks are replete with the new styles in both soft and stiff.

Priced at \$6 to \$3.

Gurton's

113
East
Pikes Peak

Fine Laundry Work

at the Pearl at the following prices. If you pay more you are paying too much.

Gentlemen's List.		Ladies' List.	
hirts, plain	10	Shirts, Waists	25 up
open front	12.5	Boys' Waists	15 to 25
plaited	15	Dresses	50 up
with cuffs	15	Skirts, Linen plain	50
dress	15	Ladies' Coats	50 up
collars & cuffs	20	Night Shirts	10 up
flannel 16	Slk 25	Night Dresses	15 up
work	10	Under Vest	10
COLLARS	3	Drawers	15 up
ladies	5 up	Stocks	15 up
UFTS. per pair	6	Chemise	15 up
		Corset Covers	10 up
		Aprons	5 to 20

Work returned the same evening when required without extra charge.

The Pearl Laundry Co.
(Incorporated)

Laundries to Particular People.

Phone Main 1025.

Works 15 W. Bijou Street.

The Laundry that uses Ivory Soap.

URITURK
ND HOUSEFURNISHINGS.
Cash or Credit.

The Furniture
Opp. North Park.
20 North Tejon Street.

Result
of the
GOODYEAR
WELT
REPAIRING
SYSTEM

CITIC SHOE FACTORY
1855. 20 E. HUERFANO ST.
Work Called for and Delivered.

IN AND STEEL REVIEW

V YORK, Oct. 15.—Consumers of products evidently are attracted by low prices prevailing for fine material and larger contracts are being sprung for spring delivery. Curiosity however, is enough to make us with irregular prices. There variation in bars, plates, and rods from \$1 to \$2 per ton.

railroad and shipyards are in the

for heavier tonnages of plates.

Building and bridge con-

also are developing more sat-

is, bids being in on 75,000 tons

orders placed last week calling

3,000 tons. Among the orders

500 tons for the Cleveland Lead-

ing, and 4,700 tons for the

Washington postoffice. Bids also went

the Madison Square building re-

22,000 tons. The steel contract

held Museum at Chicago, 10,000

tons pending.

steel corporation's September

as was 200,000 tons less than in

as unfilled orders in Septem-

ber created 84,000 tons and increased

rust 112,000 tons. October record

er.

AVING AND PRESSING

by the Elite Laundry.

foundland is said to be without

any character. Evidently

to go Ireland one letter.

Ecclesiastical Heavens on Fire.

Although many expect the social

confederation, not many yet fear the

religious blaze predicted by the apostle.

It surely will come, not a jot or tittle

will fall. The religious heavens and

the social earth will catch fire together.

After the great conflagration,

upon the ashes of human institutions,

Messiah will establish the kingdom of

glory and blessing in the interest of

our poor dying race. The new heavens

will be the new ecclesiastical power

the church in glory. The new earth

will be the new social arrangement

which Messiah's power will inaugurate.

He that sits upon the throne de-

cides that on things shall be made

new by his Kingdom until God's will

shall be done on earth as it is done

in heaven—until mankind shall have

been fully released from all the sin

depravity, death, resulting from the

fall.

Some of the Difficulty.

The early church hoped, in harmony with the apostolic teachings, for Messiah's kingdom to be established and for the resulting "times of restitution of all things which God hath spoken by the mouth of all the holy prophets since the world began"—Acts III:18-21.

After the apostles fell asleep and the kingdom still delayed, false doctrines crept into the church, amongst others

the theory that Christ's kingdom was not to be waited for—that it came at Pentecost and the apostles did not know it; that it must conquer its way to the throne of earth—that converts must be made even though the assistance of inquisitorial torments were necessary to effect this. If every knee must bow, then our forefathers concluded that it was their duty to make them bow. They acted conscientiously, no doubt. The result was established. The popes in turn were declared to be reigning as Christ's representatives.

False Kingdoms of God.

When the Protestant reformation recognized Catholicism and denounced it as "whitewashed, nevertheless, along the same lines. Various Protestant churches did their best to fill the place which papacy claimed and to get earthly kingdoms to support their claims to spiritual domination. Thus the czar of Russia is the head of the Greek church; Emperor William is the head of the Lutheran system; King George is head of the Church of England, theoretically. We may be sure, however, that none of these talented men believe for a moment that they are regaling as and for instead of Meantian.

None of these kingdoms of Christ, nor all of them together, called "christendom," could hope ever to bring to pass the glorious things promised of Messiah's empire—that "every knee shall bow and every tongue confess to the glory of God." Indeed, it is becoming more widely known daily that heathendom, as well as christendom, is doubling in population each century.

What shall we say, dear brethren? Shall we continue in sin and error or shall we return to the Word of God and its teachings? Let us accept the fact so clearly presented in the Bible, that the church is the specially called and chosen class designed to be the bride of Messiah and joint-heir with him in his kingdom. Let us see that the kingdom of God's dear Son is to be established at his second coming, when with his bride he will bless all the families of the earth with fullest opportunity and every necessary assistance to loyalty to God and to human perfection.

CA' LORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

From the
Makers of Chiffonets

PRODUCTS SOAP-NUT TREE ARE SHOWN AT CONGRESS

One of the marvels of agriculture is the soap-nut tree, which recently has been introduced into clouds from India and Algiers. Nearly 30 years ago one specimen of the tree was brought to this country, and now is full grown. But five years ago E. Mouille brought over a number of plants, and now there are half a million trees growing in Florida. It is interesting at this time because the tree is said to be a drought-resistant plant, makes a good shade and would be a valuable growth for the dry lands of the southern states.

In the women's tent at the dry farming congress exposition is a case filled with things made from this wonderful tree. These have been sent by Mr. Mouille to Secretary Burns to be kept as a permanent exhibit for the congress. In the case are bottles of oil made from the nuts, showing a crude and unrefined oil and some that has been highly refined and is quite valuable. There are cakes of soap, sachet powders and other toilet articles variously perfumed. It is said that as the product increases, oil for the table and other uses can be produced as cheaply as cotton seed oil now is sold. In the case are specimens of the nuts and the wood. The latter takes a beautiful polish.

Here are some of the wonderful things that they tell can be had from the tree and its fruit: Oil for culinary and soap-making purposes; medicinal value in epilepsy, salivation, etc.; leaves for fodder; oil cakes for poultry feed; close-grained wood that takes a fine polish. Mr. Mouille is no much interested in seeing the tree widely planted that he has spent large sums of money distributing the seeds free.

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the life out of
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Sprinkle a little "Old Dust" in the water, and let the cold water do all the hard part of the work. "Old Dust" starts to dissolve and lathers the moment it comes in contact with the garment. It instantly softens the hardest water, saves rubbing, saves wear and tear on clothes, and does most of the work without your assistance.

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It is a safe, simple

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M. A. EGE, Manager

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1911.

A CONTRAST

THE old-time political stump-speaker had emphatic characteristics. He was brazenly and indiscriminately patriotic; he uttered platitudes pompously; he was a master of personal epithet and invective; he was coarsely humorous. But above all he was insanely partisan; he gloried in a certain victory of his party; he despised the opposition.

This type of political speaker we have called "old-time" and have referred to his characteristics in the past sense. For cheap political harangues, campaign buncombe, partisan claptrap, and the vulgar spellbinder are passing. "The old order changeth."

The schools and colleges of the country have become relatively more numerous and effective; newspapers, magazines, and books are more widely read; magazine articles are no longer limited to innocuous subjects; public spirited leaders have multiplied. It has become the fashion for such leaders to appeal to the people over the heads of the politicians. Witness the appeals of Former President Roosevelt on a multitude of subjects; those of Former Governor Hughes on the race-track and public utilities commission bills, and those of Former Governor La Follette in regard to primary elections.

Never before have the electorate shown a more intelligent interest in politics, a more intense desire for information, or greater ability to consider carefully and vote independently. In place of political buncombe, the people demand, and are getting, facts; in place of platitudes they demand argument; in place of eulogies they demand the roll-call; in place of laudation of party they ask, Has the party kept its promises? Instead of an unquestioning acceptance of the utterances of a political speaker they "hobble" him.

We have drawn the contrast strongly in order to emphasize the difference. A large body of voters are asking for enlightenment concerning political questions. They are thinking about political subjects. Independent thinking means independent voting. Independent voting means that men and parties are being held responsible as never before.

CIVIC CENTERS

FROM October 25 to 28 at Madison, Wisconsin, there will be held the first National Conference on Civic and Social Center Development in America. The Conference is to be nonpartisan. Its purpose is simple and concrete. It is to promote the use of the schoolhouse as a working center and gathering place for the citizenship of the district, whether rural or urban. Its object is important and far-reaching. It is to promote the enlightenment of public opinion, to develop an intelligent public spirit, to make the people conscious of democracy.

"The need of citizenship organization in order to secure real democracy" will be the keynote of the Conference. Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey, Senator Moses E. Clapp of Minnesota, Editor William Allen White of Kansas, and Governor Francis E. McGovern of Wisconsin will deliver addresses on the necessity for and the meaning of the movement. Others will report upon the actual experience of the communities which have used schoolhouses as social centers.

In reference to the movement to use schoolhouses as neighborhood civic centers, Charles E. Hughes, Justice of the United States Supreme Court, said: "I am more interested in what you are doing and what it stands for than in anything else in the world. You are buttressing the foundation of democracy."

In Wisconsin it is obligatory upon school boards to allow neighborhood civic associations the use of schoolhouses. In other states schoolhouses and other public buildings may be used for such purposes if the authorities in charge of the properties approve. In Colorado there is no general law governing the use of schoolhouses for other than school purposes; the authority, consequently, rests with the school boards of the various districts.

The Rules and Regulations of the Colo-

rado Springs Board of Education contains the following provision: "No public school building or premises shall be rented or permitted to be used or occupied for any other purpose than for the benefit of the public schools." It is probable that the local Board of Education would consider the use of schoolhouses by non-partisan neighborhood organizations to be for "the benefit of the public schools." In fact, three schoolhouses, the Buena Vista, the Washington, and the Hillier, are at present provided with large assembly rooms for public gatherings. The Buena Vista school has a particularly fine arrangement. There are movable partitions between the rooms which can be raised so as to give an auditorium seating several hundred people.

The movement for the utilization of the schoolhouses by the general community is of the utmost importance; the facilities for such use are particularly good in Colorado Springs; the possibilities are great. Is there a demand?

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1911.

A CONTRAST

Colorado college is now one of the great progressive institutions in our health-bound state. May I not say: "West of the Mississippi river?" Give her proper financial food and we will be able to say: "West of the Atlantic ocean." And then whisper to the intelligent races of men: "West does not stop in either the east or west, coast of the Pacific."

The time is undoubtedly coming when Colorado college will be as far in advance of what she is today as her "today" is in advance of her later '80s and her early '90s. In other words, we are now living pioneer days of the future. We have no right to expect proper recognition for these passing to pioneer days. If we pompously and superficially wrap ourselves in the cloak of selfishness and fail, generously to do justice to the pioneers standing back of the second decade in the 20th century.

This outburst of words and sentiments is due to an even strengthening conviction, that justice has not been done to the pioneer women of Colorado Springs. It is true no pen, no words, can even do full justice to the sacrifices of our mothers and wives, who deserve the name, in any walk of life; and more especially to the sacrifices of pioneer women, whether they settled at Jamestown, Plymouth Rock, or on the once desert plains of our own Colorado.

However, if the ex-editor of the Gazette will publish my recollections of early college days, I will in two letters endeavor to do tardy justice to me. I can't do that, but I will endeavor to point to when justice in due to pioneer women as workers for Colorado college.

It is a shame that up to this time so little credit has been given to the college inspiring and working pioneer women. While I know considerable of their work during the first 15 years of the college life, I knew it so disconnectedly, on account of my frequent and extended absence from the city on other business, that I have felt that I was not able to do even a fair measure of partial justice to the noble workers. In 1908, in outlining "The Pioneer Days of Colorado College," which was published in the "Pioneer edition of El Paso County Democrat," one division of my subject was: "The Pioneer Woman Workers." I, however, could not get data I wanted and out the whole matter out of my article. Since that time I have obtained considerable valuable data from Mrs. E. P. Lenny, Mrs. Douglas Ely and others.

Today Mr. James G. Dougherty, first president of Colorado college, and I are the only persons living who know anything about what led to the Ely organization of the women, in the interest of Colorado college.

When in August, 1910, President James G. Dougherty requested me to become professor-in-charge of Colorado college, I was in Pueblo, sitting up for the first time in 30 days. I immediately accepted the unsought position, but not coming up as soon as was expected, Mr. Dougherty wrote me to be present on a certain date at a meeting of some of the leading men of the town, to consult on college matters. This meant to me that I was to consult with the trustees and with citizens, bolling over with great expectations, as to their college, their village and their to-be state sometime. As a consequence, to be at a very important gathering, I came from Pueblo before I was ready able and against the advice of my physician.

The meeting took place in the first Colorado college building. This was located on the south 25-foot lot of the northeast quarter of block, south of Platte Avenue and between Tejon and Cascade. After waiting nearly an hour the crowd met in the east room, facing Tejon street, and consisted of James G. Dougherty, Enoch N. Bartlett, Richard C. Bristol and James Hutchinson Kerr.

Without the ceremony of calling the meeting to order President Dougherty asked Reverend Bristol to lead in prayer. The meeting was such a disappointing one, that Mr. Bristol unconsciously forgot the needs of those present and earnestly devoted his pleadings for those who ought to have been present.

After seeing and feeling the citizens' apparent lack of interest in the college, I began to appreciate fully the nature of the general despair everywhere visible in the west and especially in this struggling territory. Half the houses in Colorado Springs were vacant. The conditions were worse in Colorado City, Denver, 20,000. In the spring of 1910, were reduced according to the assessor's statement, to 18,000. While I was taking the philosophical view of the situation, my three companions with sad hearts, were making to me many apologies and excuses. During the time we were together that afternoon I learned I would have from 30 to 40 pupils, that the subjects to be taught would range from those in the earliest preparatory work to studies belonging to the junior year and that I would have no assistance in this preparatory and college work. After talking over various subjects, Mr. Bristol remarked: "Of course, I hope you will not be discouraged." I replied, "I think now, take on the situation. I am satisfied that this village, with all its present drawbacks, is a proper place to establish an educational institution of the highest order. If my health will allow me to stand up under the pressure nothing will discourage me." This seemed to bring a sigh of relief and we began to plan for the future.

At once my three associates agreed that I would have to do what their professors had to do. I should not be swayed by outside matters. Mr. Bristol then suggested that, as a resident Dougherty had to go east to raise an endowment fund and as the men of the village had practically refused to do anything, it was desirable to enlist the services of the women. He said: "Somebody must distribute circulars, answer letters, call attention of the people to the value of the institution, to the village and territory and to the present need of a proper endowment." To this Mr. Bartlett said: "I will go west more money I have in the college as a home institution, the time and energies of the women would be exhausted to no avail, that business men act and act preferred on financial matters to consult with men rather than with women;" and further, that the bare fact that the business men in the community were not backing their own institution, was sufficient to

condemn it in New England. He therefore suggested that a personal effort be first made to get at least a dozen men to stand as sponsors for the institution and to be in general charge of endowment work.

JAMES HUTCHINSON KERR.

Colorado Springs, October 14.

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igh and all that. Charles Cripe

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a mixing machine that he be-

to relieve the kitchen of its worry. He has sent a

the market for some time yet

machine is a big metal bowl,

the which is filled with a gear

the dough by means of a

The inventor claims that it is

esary to touch the mixture

hands from start to finish. It

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during the congress.

indian hemp plant offers a sub-

for opium, says an exchange

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ng is a quicker death.

TRAIN STRIKES AUTO AT TEJON CROSSING

Woman Thrown Out and Sustains Minor Injuries Cat Slightly Damaged

Westbound Midland passenger train No. 5 collided with an automobile occupied by Mr. and Mrs. David Hampton of Pueblo, at the South Tejon street crossing, at 12:05 p. m. yesterday, slightly damaging the auto and causing Mrs. Hampton to sustain a nervous shock and slight bruises. Mr. Hampton escaped uninjured. Mrs. Hampton was taken to the Alamo hotel, her injuries not being serious enough to cause her removal to a hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton were driving to this city from Pueblo in a two-passenger Buick runabout when the accident occurred. A car immediately ahead, occupied by Miss Hilda Hubert, her parents and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark, all of this city, saw the approaching train, and after crossing, motioned Mr. Hampton to wait. He failed to see the signal and kept on. When he saw the train was upon him, he tried to cut in ahead of it diagonally. The engine caught the right rear wheel of the auto and tore it off, throwing the machine across the tracks. Mrs. Hampton was thrown out.

A call for the city ambulance was turned in, but meantime Mrs. Hampton was taken to the Alamo in the car driven by Miss Hubert.

Man Reported Dead Found "Dead Drunk"

There is a man lying dead near the junction of the Santa Fe and Rock Island railroad tracks north of the city," were the words that came in an excited voice over the telephone to County Jailer Birdsall, about 7:30 o'clock last night. The speaker was a passenger who had just arrived on an evening train and had seen the man from the car window.

Birdsall and Deputy Sheriff L. D. Compton made a hurry-up run to the place named and found the man, who proved to be Jack Lewis. Birdsall said, later: "He was dead, all right—dead drunk."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

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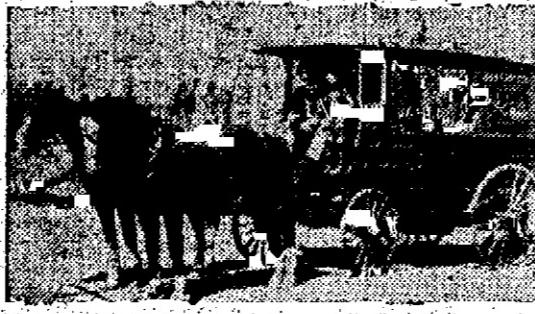
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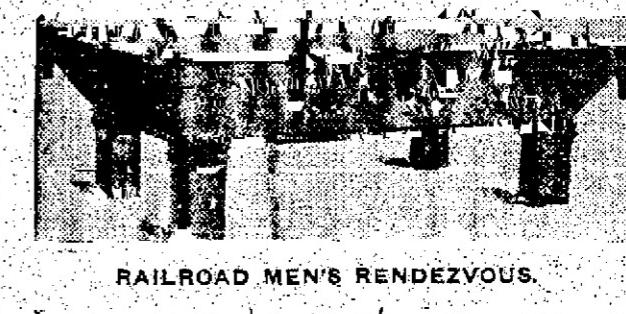
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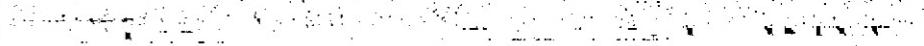
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NEWS AND VIEWS FOR SPORTSMEN

IFI GROUNDS MAY CAUSE POSTPONEMENT OF BATTLE

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—Wet roads may result in the postponement of the second game in the series.

The world's baseball championship, due to be played here tomorrow night, the diamond and outfield at a park, where the next contest between the New York Nationals and local American league team will place is wet and soggy. A bright

sky tomorrow morning would be the field in first-class condition. In fell here today from 8:40 a. m. to 1:15 p. m. During that time there was a precipitation of 36-100 of inch.

It was announced today that Coombs would be Manager Mack's selection for the second game of the series.

The members of the Athletics reached this city late last night and were not downtown by their first defeat.

It was announced that Manager McGraw and his players will leave New York early tomorrow morning.

INDIAN VS. INDIAN

the days when America was a tournament ground for the war-nations of Europe, the friendship Indian tribes and leaders was diligently sought by commanders of alien manoeuvring through unfeudal territory.

Sixty years backward about 150 years we pass a period that produced many Indian chiefs. It was about that also that George Washington was aiming to enter the big league. He had valuable military experience lying around in the wilderness among the French and Indian wars and didn't do him a bit of harm after those times, when wily savages led their clubs against the bears and invaders of their land, instead winging at the elusive baseball; their strong-arm lads knew about throwing a spitball, but pitch a tomahawk 30 paces and a hair, and every young buck run-bases like a deer, the Indian were often effective in breaking long down to the great conflicts modern times we now behold for first time two noble red men arrayed against each other in the decisive battles for the baseball championship of the world. In the spectacle of great baseball teams contending for glory and cash, the accomplish-

ments of the Indian allies will be of great interest.

Each team is depending to great extent on the cunning of the allies. It so happens that both are placed in command of important divisions on the firing line where the struggle will be fiercest.

Chief Bender of the Athletics is a veteran of two interleague wars, but Chief Meyers is new to such warfare,

though he stands as a mighty cubber in his own circle. Meyers is making his first appearance as a leader in a big series.

Charles Albert Bender is a member of the Chippewa tribe of Wisconsin. He is tall, sinewy, strong, cunning and stoic. John Tortes Meyers is of the Mission tribe of California. His has always been a peaceful tribe, but Meyers is not a peaceful man in a ball game. He is stocky and heavy and not speedy as Bender, but he is smart and does not know the meaning of the word fear.

Meyers never will win any medals as a sprinter, but as a smiter of the baseball he is the class of all the Indians that ever played baseball. Furthermore he is a splendid catcher, always alert and not afraid to take a chance. He is perhaps more excitable than Bender.

The Athletics expect Bender to scalp the Giants with his curves and a slashing fast ball. The Giants hope that Meyers will yield his big war club with deadly effect on all of Connie Mack's pitchers and that his throwing to bases will be as accurate as the tomahawk wielded by his ancestors. When Meyers stepped up to bat against Bender it was the first time two Indian athletes ever faced each other in a world's series.

There have been few great Indian ball players. Louis Soxalexis was the first to break into the big leagues. He was a Penobscot from Maine and for a time he maintained a great reputation as a batsman. He played the outfield for the old Cleveland club of the National league years ago. The old Indian got Soxalexis quickly. He was a good Indian, but he didn't last.

Philadelphia's pitching staff likes to turn to the Giants. The New York athletes are them as hitters and you judge

toward the Giants as base runners. At least their records show they usually fast.

Aggressiveness of the New York stands out more prominently than the same quality in the Athletics. Giants have a good advantage

New York should make up with their on the bases what they lack in ability as compared with the others, but the results of play show batters usually win and Philadelphia has the hitters.

Athletics will enter this series with a pitching staff that will lack of the ability the Philadelphia had when they faced the Cubs October. The Athletics' pitchers are not as good as they were in

It has been said of Bender's fast ball that it should have on the effect it should have on the lands, but in my opinion Bender's ball will bring better results than his fast one.

C. Coombs will have to show more in New York in this series than he did against Detroit this season to him a winning pitcher.

I believe that the old rule of getting the jump winning will hold in this series as it has in others. As far as picking the winner, I believe it is a toss-up and am getting the jump will be the key to the battle.

J. Taylor, who retains a half interest in the Boston Red Sox, says he will henceforth leave the management of the club entirely in the hands of others. He will devote his attention exclusively to the financial end business. As a starter he plans the Hub patrons of the American League one of the finest baseball in the country.

One Canadian iron wire has been removed from the ground and loaded cars with the aid of powerful motors.

A motorcycle driven by an electric motor carries its current from a battery suspended on the frame latest.

perfect woodwork repairing wagons, carriages and automobiles.

27 S. CASCADE,
T. W. Zobel



BADGERS' STAR END OUT FOR TWO WEEKS

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 15.—

Saturday's game with Ripon college may turn out to be a costly one for the Badgers, for in it they lost the services of their star right end, Ostrie, whose work this fall has been the feature of the games.

He was kicked in the pelvis and it was at first feared that the bone was fractured. He was taken to the Madison hospital where an examination was made. No fracture was found but the muscles had been torn loose from the bone by the impact. He will be out of the game for two weeks at least and it is doubtful whether he can be used again this season.

Skinner, a member of the freshman team last year, will take his place, but he is not in a class with Ostrie as a tackler, nor is he as clever in diagnosing plays.

CINCINNATI BEATS NAPS AND WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

CLEVELAND, Oct. 15.—Cincinnati won the interleague series to decide the championship of Ohio by defeating Cleveland today in second game of a double header, 7 to 0. Cleveland won the first game 4 to 2. Six games were played to decide the supremacy of the teams, one at Cincinnati and five at Cleveland. Cincinnati won the first three, dropped the next two, and then captured the sixth.

Score: R.H.E.
Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 8 3
Cincinnati 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 5 3
Kiefer and O'Neill; Keele, Fromme and Clark.

Second game (eight innings): Score: R.H.E.
Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 4
Cincinnati 4 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 7 6 0
Blanchard, Mitchell, Baskett and O'Neill; Suggs and Clarke.

AN EXAMPLE OF REALISTIC DRAMA

From the Philadelphia Bulletin:
"Realism may be carried too far."

The speaker was Augustus Thomas, the playwright. Mr. Thomas was condemning certain overrealistic plays that he had seen in Paris.

"They were so realistic," he said, "that they inflicted pain and disgust on the audience. The audience under this excessive realism suffered like Mrs. Dodderidge."

The teams are scheduled to play the fourth and perhaps the final game of the series tomorrow:

Score: R.H.E.
Cubs 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 6 0
White Sox 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 10 2
Cole, McIntyre and Archer; White and Sullivan.

Two base hits—Sheekard, McConnell 2; Tannehill 2; Stenck 2; Cole 5; White 5. Bases on balls—Cole 0; McIntyre 3; White 4.

The average German house key weighs an eighth of a pound. Keyholes to match them are not hard to find.

A French scientist has announced that he has succeeded in generating life in frogs' eggs by the use of electric currents.

"We were playin' store," the little girl replied, "and I was the Swiss cheese."

"We was playin' store," the little girl replied, "and I was the Swiss cheese."

In future I'll confine myself to the fighting end of it," murmured the little champion.

Jones, with a lively recollection of slights put upon him by the fight

Comparison of Receipts in Other World's Series Contests

The first world series (best five games out of nine) was played between Boston and Pittsburgh in 1903. The attendance was 100,429 in the eight games played, the biggest single day's attendance being 18,801.

No games were played in 1904.

In 1905 the Giants and Athletics met and the five games drew \$1,723, the biggest single day's attendance being 24,992.

In 1906 the White Sox and Cubs met their memorable meeting. They drew for six games 20,845 people, with 23,257 on their banner day.

In 1907 the Chicago Cubs met Detroit, drawing 78,068 in five games; biggest single game attendance, 24,377.

In 1908 Chicago and Detroit met again and drew 62,232 in five games, with 17,780 on the big day.

In 1909 Pittsburgh met Detroit, seven games played, 145,285 saw the games, and 20,000 set a high mark for a single game.

In 1910 the Athletics met the Cubs, five games were played, and an attendance of 124,220 turned out, 27,374 crowding the park for the biggest day.

RECEIPTS IN FORMER YEARS.

The following shows the receipts and what the players received in former world series:

1903—\$16,000; Boston players, \$1,122 each; Pittsburgh players, \$1,316.25 each.

1905—\$80,430.51; Athletic players, including the club's share, \$88,222; Giant players, \$1,142.

1906—\$106,560; White Sox players, \$1,874.63 each; Cub players, \$1,439.50.

1907—\$101,728.50; Cub players, \$2,124.55 each; Detroit players, \$1,945.99 each.

1908—\$94,975.50; Cub players, \$1,317.60 each; Detroit players, \$870 each.

1909—\$188,802.50; Pittsburgh players, \$1,745.87 each; Detroit players, \$1,338.00 each.

1910—\$173,850*; Athletic players, \$2,024.79 each; Cub players, \$1,875.16 each.

1911—Saturday's game in New York—Receipts, \$77,359. Paid admissions, \$38,281.

TOM JONES' CONVERSATION ISN'T ALWAYS IDLE TALK

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15.—It is beginning to appear that Tom Jones, who directs Champion Ad Wolgast'sistic affairs, possesses managerial tact after all.

For a while there was a disposition to regard Jones as a joke. Wolgast, who is as headstrong in private life as he is in the ring, was prone at times to set Jones' authority at naught and enter into business negotiations on his own account. Not very long ago he signed up with Packy McFarland for a bout in Milwaukee. Jones, who was in Los Angeles, fumed and fussed and spent much money telegraphing Wolgast to cancel the affair.

Wolgast refused and Jones became a mark for all kinds of flip criticism. Finally with a brave show of compunction he said it was not such a bad match after all, and he went to the Middle West to help out on the publicity end of the venture.

The match petered out owing to some kind of a political hubbub in Milwaukee and Jones, who scented some such interference from the outset, was in a position to say "I told you so."

It then occurred to Wolgast that keeping a dog and doing his own bartending was foolish policy. He told Jones to take full control of the match-making bureau and to consider himself director-general in everything from signing articles to counting money.

"In future I'll confine myself to the fighting end of it," murmured the little champion.

Jones, with a lively recollection of slights put upon him by the fight

AMERICANS WIN TWO IN ST. LOUIS SERIES

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 15.—The Americans won two games today from the Nationals in the major league series for the city championship. The second game was called in the fifth inning on account of darkness.

First game:

Score: R.H.E.

Americans 0 1 4 0 1 0 0 0 6 5 0

Nationals 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 7 1

Lake and Stephens; Steele, Harmon and Bliss.

Two-base hit—Kutina. First base on balls—Off Steele. 2; Harmon 2; Lake 2; Stephens 2.

Struck out—By Steele. 3; Harmon 2; Stephens 2.

Second game:

Score: R.H.E.

Americans 1 1 5 0 3 — 10 12 4

Nationals 4 2 2 0 0 — 8 8 7

Hamilton, Mitchell, and Krichell; Stephens; Laudermilk, Geyer and Bliss.

Two-base hits—Oakes, LaPorte, Hogan. First base on balls—Off Hamilton; Laudermilk, 2; Struck out—By Hamilton. 2; Geyer, 3; Mitchell, 1.

NEW YORK FANS HAPPY;

'RUBE' MAY PITCH TODAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The night before the second battle between New York and Philadelphia for the world's championship, found supporters of the local team happy in the knowledge that one game is safely tucked away and impressed by the fact that the series was to be closely contested as expected.

The strong fight of Philadelphia evidently made a deep impression on those who saw yesterday's game, and many predictions that the series would run the full seven games scheduled were made.

There was little doubt in the minds of the followers of the game here that Marquard would be Manager McGraw's pitching selection for tomorrow. McGraw, however, preserved his usual reticence on this topic.

Fred Merkle, New York's first baseman who pulled up a little lame Saturday, was said to be able to play tomorrow.

The last batch of 100 spectators who sought wealth from selling tickets to the first game of the world's series, found their way in the police court today. There were 30 in the lot. Each was fined \$10 and warned that if they were again arrested for ticket speculating during the world's series they would have the limit penalty imposed upon them.

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL TEAM



A study of Captain Arthur Howe of Yale on the gridiron. The picture on the left shows Howe's position in the backfield awaiting the moment when the center will put the ball in play. Coaches find difficulty in training men not to give the play away by shifting their position or letting their eyes waver after the signal is given and before the play starts. The defensive eleven watch the backfield like hawks for the slightest move of hand or foot, or a glance of the eye often gives a clue to the coming play.

In the middle picture Captain Howe is shown pointing the ball, a branch of the game in which he excels and which will figure largely in Yale's play this year. A punt means the dropping of the ball and kicking it before it touches the ground. The ball is kicked with the instep and not with the toe, and requires great skill and coolness to execute successfully with the enemy charging to block the ball.

The picture on the right shows Howe just as a forward pass has been started. This play is an innovation in football and has only been used a few seasons. It is one of the most difficult gridiron plays to execute perfectly and when not perfected will result disastrously to the team that relies upon it for gains.

At the Meeter

DON'T LIE TO YOUR WIFE!

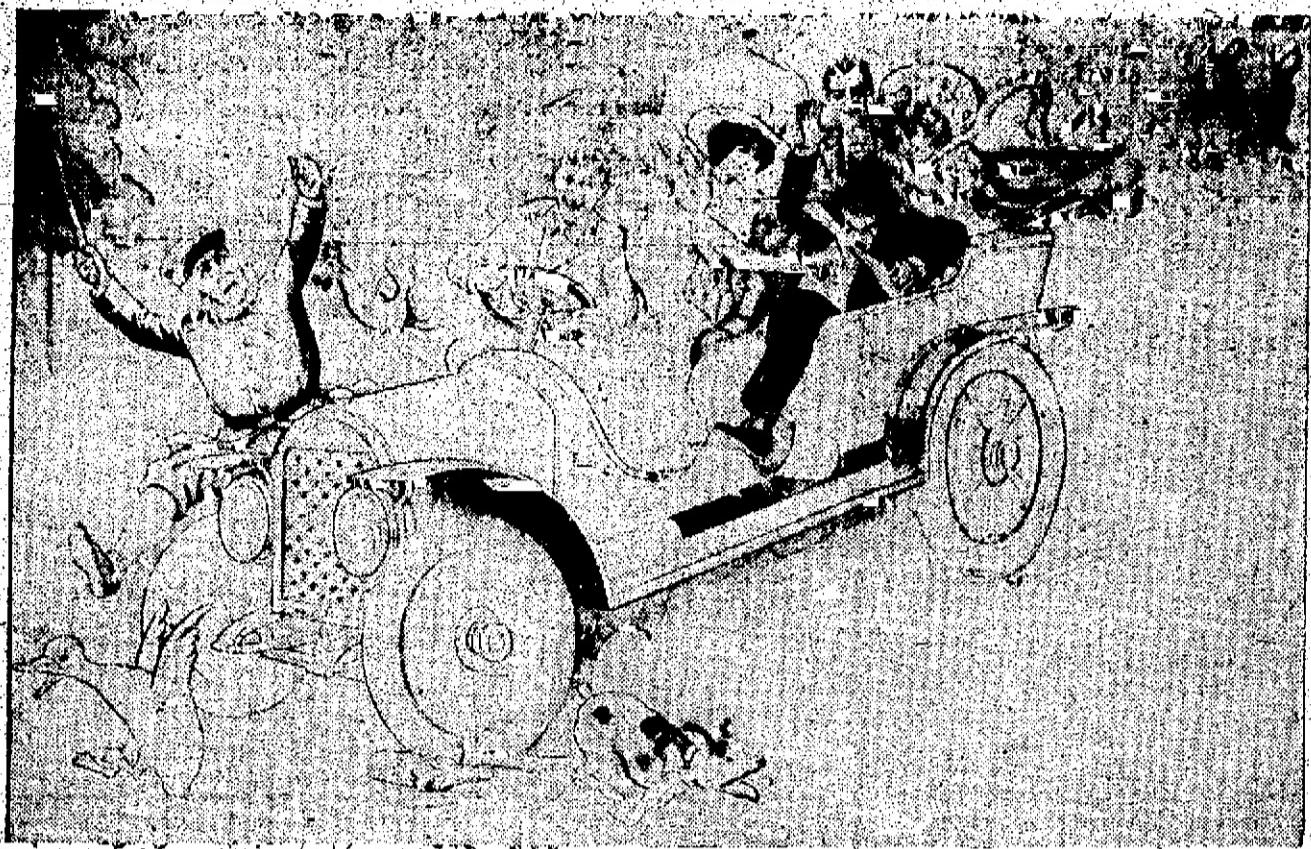
Dave Lewis, Chicago's intimitable funster, under the direction of Rowland Clifford, is to appear at the Opera house tonight only in "Don't Lie to Your Wife," a farce in two acts by Campbell B. Ciani. The story of the play deals with the adventures of three happy Worthies who decide to daily with the congenital existence while their wives and fiancees are out of town.

The opening of the show dictates them after they have failed to come with three chorus ladies, Coney Island dated bottles and a low-breaking speed-machine which has brought

entertainment, especially if he likes to laugh; for it is seldom that two acts furnish so much fun as are found on the same vaudeville program.

Huey and Menley are the tramps and they appear from the midst of a hoot-hollering descend-in Novel manner to a stable and then for 10 minutes go through a line of comedy tumbling that brings them hand after hand. As a human football Huey is without an equal, while Menley gets off a lunch of juggling that is all to the good. The act is entirely different from anything ever seen here and is an audience pleaser.

Followed with the Bell Boy trio, who combine ability to sing, wisdom in the selection of songs, gingers and a genuine



"DON'T LIE TO YOUR WIFE"

Campbell Ciani's Song Face, "Don't Lie to Your Wife," Wifie Dave Lewis in the Leading Role Will Be Seen at the Opera House Tonight for the First Time in This City.

in contact a policeman who is only escaped with a bribe.

A busy press agent also adds to the woes of the three and the sudden revelation that Amos Doubleday, the principal character played by Mr. Lewis, brings the three wanderers to their feet with the impassioned "Nevermore" just as the three who are supposed to be out of town enter the apartment.

"They" explain that "Nevermore" is a sure thing race horse and later glibly excuse the three visiting "orphaned" nieces. While trying to invent further excuses the three unexpected women sail forth to waver on Nevermore. incidentally the three get caught by the same bribe-taking policeman. There is a mutual discovery of mistakes general forgiveness and happiness for the final curtain.

Rowland & Clifford will surround Mr. Lewis with the excellent cast and also the same stage mounting which featured the show during its long run at the Whitney opera house last summer. Included in the cast will be Alfrida Shelby, Edna Roland, Gladys Wilcox, Lillian Stanley, Virginia Stewart, Leslie Vernon, Lenore Gray, Sam Ross, Holworth Stark, Harry Ellis, Benton Garvin, Mart Franklin, and Edward Spencer.

The prices are 50 cents to \$1.50.

BELL HOPS AND TRAMPS MAJESTIC FUN-MAKERS

Three comedians in the guise of bell hops and two in the role of tramps furnish enough fun at the Majestic this week to make everyone go away feeling that he has bought adequately repaid for attendance at the local vaudeville house, and the bill can be recommended to anyone looking for a

comedy spirit with the result that they keep everybody on the qui vive from start to finish and are not permitted to leave the stage until they have come back and performed some more. They are natural comedians and horrors are easy between their stinging and their fainting stuff.

A pleasing musical offering is furnished by Mary Ambrose, a statuesque beauty from the Emerald Isle, who sings Irish songs with spirit and brogue and plays both the piano and the violin.

A funny novelty is furnished by Herbert Charles' feminine impersonations, Charles going through the process of changing costumes behind a transparent screen.

"Lost Illusions," the first-run Rex motion-picture play, tells an interesting story of a foolish love, and some of the scenes are remarkable. A comedy film, "The Kissing Germ," and a tragic drama, "The Galley Slaves," complete the Majestic'some program, while an exceptionally enjoyable feature of the bill is the orchestra music.

Performances at 2:45, 7:30 and 9:10. Admission only 15, 20 and 30 cents.

LORCH COMPANY TOMORROW

The Lorch company will not appear at the Opera house tonight because of the engagement of Dave Lewis and company in "Don't Lie to Your Wife." Mr. Lorch will resume his run at the Opera house tomorrow night with a production of the band-producing farce, "Out for a Lark," in which Cecil Fay is soon to another comedy soloist to the one she played in "The Blue Mouse." "Out for a Lark" will be presented four nights with a matinee Wednesday afternoon. Ten

Stephen Leacock: "Nonsense Novels" (John Lane). Mr. Stephen Leacock furnishes burlesques on the popular writers of the day. Sherlock Holmes appears in "Maddened by Mystery." Marie Bashkirtseff in the "Sorrows of a Super Soul," and there is "Guido the Ghiflet of Ghent," "Gertrude the Governess" and other pleasant people. The astonishing thing about the book is that the author is professor of political economy in McGill University, Toronto.

Stephen Leacock: "Nonsense Novels."

Do you ever look at your face in the glass?

I do.

Sometimes I stand for hours and peer at my face and wonder at it. At times I turn it upside down and gaze inently at it. I try to think what it means. It seems to look back at me with its great brown eyes as if it knew me and wanted to speak to me.

Why was I born?

I do not know.

I ask my face a thousand times a day and find no answer.

At times when people pass my room my maid, Nititaka, or Jakut, the serving man, and see me talking to my face, they think I am foolish.

But I am not.

At times I cast myself on the sofa and bury my head in the cushions. Even then I cannot find out why I was born.

I am.

Shall I ever be 77? Ah!

Shall I ever be even 67, or 67 even?

Oh!

And if I am both of these, shall I ever be 67?

I cannot tell.

Often I start up in the night with wild eyes and wonder if I shall be 67. Next day:

I passed a flower in my walk today. It grew in the meadow beside the river bank.

I started dreaming on a long stem.

I know its name. It was a Tschupukija. I love beautiful names.

I leaned over and spoke to it. I asked it if my heart would ever know love. It said it thought so.

On the way home I passed an onion.

It lay upon the road.

Someone had stepped upon its stem,

and crushed it. How it must have suffered. I placed it in my bosom. All night it lay beside my pillow.

Another day:

My heart is yearning for love. How is it that I can love no one?

I have tried and I cannot.

My father Ivanovitch—he is so big and so kind, and yet I cannot love him;

and my mother, Katoucha Katowitch, she is just as big, and yet I cannot love her. And my brother, Dmifil Dimitritsch, I cannot love him.

And Kasia Alexovitch!

I cannot love him. And yet I want to marry him. They have set the day.

It is a month from today. One month.

Thirty days. By chance I have also

portant to good tone than the material used.

This theory is contrary to all previous opinions on the subject, and it is true will wipe out much of the romance of the search for and treasure-

ing of old violin timber.

—The makers of musical instruments one in Brussels, the other in Boston—have recently announced their belief that the material of an instrument has nothing to do with its tone. One of them made experiments only with wind instruments, but the other tried, individuals in violins and violoncellos, substituting tin and aluminum for post and bridge with an actual improvement in tone. It is his belief that the distribution of mass is far more im-

portant to good tone than the material used.

This theory is contrary to all previous opinions on the subject, and it is true will wipe out much of the

romance of the search for and treasure-

ing of old violin timber.

—Today in my walk I saw a cabby

Dedicated to the School Children of America

Colorado school

Golden Rod

OUR NATIONAL FLOWER SONG

By MABEL MCKINLEY

Music by KENNETH PLUMBO

THE SORROWS OF A SENSITIVE SUPER SOUL

In a delightful book, "Nonsense Novels" (John Lane), Mr. Stephen Leacock furnishes burlesques on the popular writers of the day. Sherlock Holmes appears in "Maddened by Mystery."

Marie Bashkirtseff in the "Sorrows of a Super Soul," and there is "Guido the Ghiflet of Ghent," "Gertrude the Governess" and other pleasant people. The author is professor of political economy in McGill University, Toronto.

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ing of old violin timber.

—Today in my walk I saw a cabby

boys had chased it there with stones. It was dead when I lifted it up.

Beside it was an egg.

It, too, was dead. Ah, how I wept.

This morning:

How my heart beats. Today a man

passed. He passed; actually passed.

From my window I saw him go by

the garden gate, and out into the meadows beside the river, where my

Tschupukija flower is growing!

How beautiful he looked! Not tall

like Alexis Alexovitch; ah, no! but so

short and wide and round-shaped like

the beautiful cabbage that died last

week.

He wore a velvet jacket and he car-

ried a camp stool and an easel on his

back, and in his face was a curved

bite with a long stem, and his face

was not red and rough like the face of

Alexis, but, mild and beautiful and

of different colors, red and gold and white,

in glorious opalescent streaks in all

directions.

He wore a velvet jacket and he car-

ried a camp stool and an easel on his

Wants Wants Wants Wants Wants Wants Wants

WANTED Male Help

FOR RENT ROOMS Furnished

A motion picture operator, please work good pay steady employment afternoons of even 120 Grant or address Box 19.

S. HENDERSON can furnish

men, stenographers, butlers, places

for man and wife, man butter

cock, 122 E. Klowa. Phone 2315.

WANTED—First-class carpenters to

do all kinds of carpentry, to

change work for lots. The Hart-

Allen Realty and Building Co., 110

Tejon.

WANTED—Laborers to rent furnished

beds, \$1 a week; beds, 10¢ a night.

W. Clifton St.

ENTICING boxing and physical cul-

tures results guaranteed lesson free.

er, 9 El Paso Bldg.

MEAL FOR 15¢—try us, Taylor's

lunch, 1½ W. Huerfano.

WANTED—Common labor in exchange

for merchandise, 218 N. Tejon.

ETY blades sharpened. Pikes Peak

Iron and Fiddler's cigar store.

ANTED Female Help

VELING position now open, ladies

gentlemen must give good refer-

ences, \$30 to \$100 a month and ex-

cess. K-10, Gazette.

LOYALTY BUREAU—45 First

National Bank Bldg. Mrs. Rhind.

Phone Main 1405.

WANTED—Competent girl to assist

in general housework. Inquire at

9 N. Weber.

IPCO Millinery Said—Our entire

line of new boy's felt hats, \$1.50,

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LOR MILLINERY, 423 E. Bijou

working over hats and material es-

tially.

TES used clothing bought and

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VANTED Situations

WANTED—A young man from the

list of good addresses, excellent hab-

its, health, is desirous of obtaining

employment as chauffeur, in which ca-

se he has had experience.

HAS knowledge of the mechanical

parts of machines; will accept em-

ployment in any other capacity, as

an education and business abil-

Address K-85, Gazette.

3-BODIED Young man, inexperi-

enced in ranch work, would like

for his board on good stock, or

ranch, where he would be given

time to learn the business. Address

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TION as housekeeper for widow

or bachelor. Call or write 116 N.

Tejon Ave.

TEO Position as cook or chamber-

maid can give best references.

Huerfano. Phone Main 2323.

DRY WORK wanted by day or

or first-class laundry. Phone

NG experienced woman, sewing,

etc. or day work. Rear 224 S.

atch Ave.

RIENCIED laundress will call

bundles or family washing. Ad-

K-97 Gazette.

UNG woman wishes position as

or companion for elderly lady

for children. 834 E. Monument

ST—Sewing by the day. Mrs.

ois, 108 E. Boulder. Phone M.

ED—Care of child: references

647 E. Willamette Ave.

ION as housekeeper. Address

Gazette.

ION as artist's model. Address

Gazette.

NTED Miscellaneous

FOR decorating, tinting, and

leaving, hard wood finishing and

of all kinds of wood imitation

first-class mechanics. Call 715 N.

ED—To give you price on your

work day or contract.

287. H. T. Sinclair, 1812 N.

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ois, 108 E. Boulder. Phone M.

ED—Compressed air carpet

West 22 and White 10.

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Local agents, ladies or gen-

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ED—The name Smith. I am

one fine furniture to move or

for shipping; every busi-

ness, some particular line; this is

what we are prepared to please

exacting. Phone 100. SMITH'S

& TRANSFER CO.

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ED treatments for the scalp and

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Anna Bethman, 27 E. Klowa.

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massage; baths; ladies ex-

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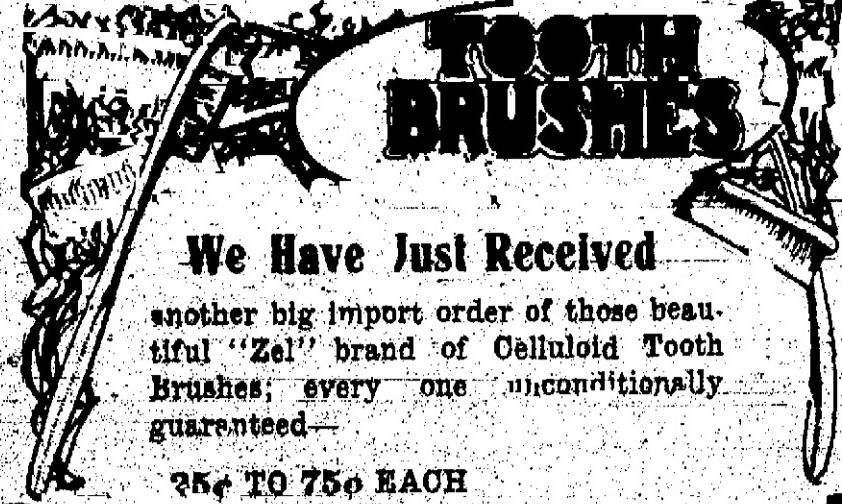
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TOOTH BRUSHES

We Have Just Received

another big import order of those beautiful "Zel" brand of Celluloid Tooth Brushes; every one unconditionally guaranteed.

25c TO 75c EACH

The D. Y. Butcher Drug Co.
PHONE 90-111-750

WE MAINTAIN THE QUICKEST DELIVERY
SERVICE IN THIS TOWN

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Colorado—

Generally fair; warmer Tuesday.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado College weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m. Temperature at 6 a. m. 47 Temperature at 12 m. 50 Maximum temperature 50 Minimum temperature 27 Mean temperature 39 Max. bar. pressure, inches 24.29 Min. bar. pressure, inches 24.02 Min. velocity of wind per hour 16 Relative humidity at noon 33 Dew point at noon 23 Precipitation in inches 0

City Briefs

THE RED CROSS PHARMACY:
Phone 40. Open all night.

BIRTH—A son was born at Glockner sanatorium yesterday, to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pilkington of Palmer Lake.

WOMAN'S Relief corps will serve dinner and supper Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 17, 18, 19, at G. A. R. hall. Price, 35c.

THE women of the First Baptist church will serve a cafeteria lunch from 11:30 to 2 p. m. on Monday, October 16, and throughout the week in the basement of the church.

Today's Menu—Soup, meat, baked beans, scalloped potatoes, salad; baked apples, doughnuts, pumpkin pie, apple pie, and coffee.

**COOPER AGAIN IS TAKEN
TO THE INSANE ASYLUM**

Archie Cooper, who escaped from the state insane asylum in Pueblo for the third time about a week ago, and was arrested in Manitou by Detective Wolfe a short time later and brought to the county jail in this city, was taken back yesterday afternoon to Pueblo by Dr. Lainous, assistant superintendent of the asylum. Cooper used to amuse himself by rolling rocks down onto tourists going up Williams canon. He has been in the courts here several times on the charge of insanity, and each time was sent back to the asylum.

Personal Mention

Attorney D. E. Strickler has taken up his residence at the Acacia hotel for the winter.

G. W. Klise and family motored down from Denver Saturday, and spent yesterday sightseeing about the region. They stayed at the Acacia hotel.

Dr. Henderson and a party of friends from Canon City drove to Colorado Springs in an automobile yesterday morning. They were guests at the Acacia.

Admiral Togo was wonderfully impressed with the electrical development in America. He considered the electric locomotives our greatest electrical achievement of recent years.

Welcome to the Dry Farming Delegates

Make our store your headquarters while you are in the city and you will be more than satisfied.

R. I. Gutmann

Remember we sell No Liquors

Telephones 311 and 312

Corner Tejon and Bijou

Prescription Drugs

Established in 1871, With the Town

YOU COULD

Hardly Do Better

IF WANTING A MEDIUM SIZE HOUSE

WE'RE TO BUY THIS ONE FOR \$5200

LOCATED JUST NORTH OF THE COLLEGE

ADMINISTRATION PLANNED AND BUILT. 7 ROOMS

LARGE LIVING ROOM, DEN, EXTRA LARGE

BEDROOM, BATHROOM AND CLOSETS

It's Well Worth
YOUR CONSIDERATION

WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT
INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, LOANS.
GAZETTE BUILDING, 15 E. PIKES PEAK AVE.

The Oil of Joy Mop

Do you want an easy, convenient and cheap method of oiling your polished floors? The Oil of Joy Mop is just what you need.

It is a good mop which has been treated with a special oil made especially for fine floors.

Run the mop lightly over the floor and you will take up all the dust and leave the surface with a brilliant, permanent shine.

Keep it in a convenient can when not in use and it will last for months.

It's a real labor saver.

Burgess

PHONE EIGHT THREE.

12-14 N. TEJON ST.

CASH OR CREDIT.
Suits and Overcoats for men and
women. First-class garments;
guaranteed values.

M. A. NOVICK
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WASH DAY NECESSITIES

Phone Chix grocery for
soap, bleuing — anything.
We deliver all over town.

CHICK, Grocer
401 Tejon "South." 954 Main.

BRYANT'S PEANUT BUTTER

Five cents paid for all large
empty bottles, 2½ cents for small
ones in trade.

If your grocer does not keep it,
call at the factory, 31 North Nevada Ave.

"We make your Carpet look like New"
Colorado Springs

VACUUM CARPET CLEANING CO.

C. A. Roberts, Mgr.

Carpets Cleaned, Remodeled and Laid.

Work Called for and Delivered.

Phone Main 2978 511 W. Huerfano

For Cut Flowers call CRUMP

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OPERA HOUSE

TUESDAY

Matinee Wednesday

THEODORE LORCH

In the Great Farce

"OUT FOR A LARK"

By Request W. C. T. U.

TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM

Next Saturday

Mat.: Children 10c; Adults 25c

Night: 10c, 20c, 30c, 50c

MONDAY, OCT. 16

ROWLAND & CLIFFORD

offer

DAVE LEWIS

In the Song Farce,

"DON'T LIE TO
YOUR WIFE"

By CAMPBELL B. CASAD.

Seats Friday,

50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

Majestic Theater

Sullivan and Considine Vaudeville

HEELEY and MEELEY

Two Lucky Threps

MARY AMBROSE

A Daughter of Erin

THE BELLYBOY TRIO

Dancers in Harmony and Fun

HERBERT CHARLES

Feminine Frivolities

THE MAJESTICSCOPE

Low Illusions

A Rex—Of Course

MATINEES DAILY—2:45 P. M.

Nights 7:30 and 9:15 p. m.

PRICES . . . 10, 20 and 30 CENTS

22 LBS. FINE EGG TURNIPS 25c

8 LBS. GREEN TOMATOES 25c

16 LBS. APPLES 25c

SUMMER SQUASH, LB. 1c

NEAR HUBBARD SQUASH, LB. 1½c

GENUINE HUBBARD SQUASH, LB. 2c

PIE PUMPKIN, LB. 1½c

Societies and Clubs

There will be a stated communication of Tejon Lodge No. 104, A. F. and A. M., tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All visiting brothers are invited.

The opening meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. William K. Argos at the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind. The state regent, Mrs. Freeman C. Rodgers of Pueblo, will be present. Miss Eleanor A. Wharton will give a paper on "Occupations," and the music will be directed by Mrs. H. H. Seldomridge.

The Rev. Lotta E. Crosley, who is filling the pulpit of Christ Universalist church, will speak before the women of the W. W. C. tomorrow night, at the open meeting in G. A. R. hall. She is chaplain of the Ohio W. W. C. and an active member of the D. A. R. All women are invited to attend.

DR. GARVIN TALKS

The Rev. Frederick F. Kramer of Denver, who was to have delivered the sermon at the Colorado College vesper services yesterday afternoon, was delayed by a railroad wreck near Denver, and was unable to reach this city in time to give his sermon. The Rev. Samuel Garvin of the First Presbyterian church of this city filled the pulpit.

In this country the sum total of damage done by injurious insects is estimated at something more than one billion dollars.

TO CLOSE OUT DURING OCTOBER

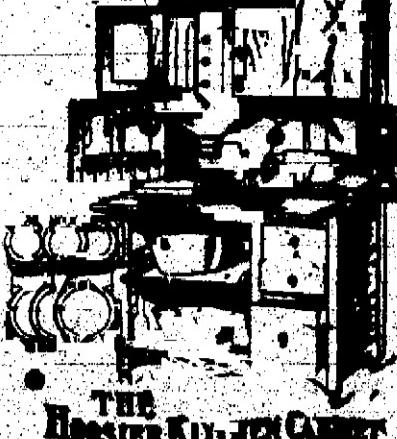
A regular stock card. While they last—
\$8.00 and \$9.00 Photos \$5.00 per doz.

The Emery Studio
Cascade and Kiowa

SKIRTS thoroughly cleaned and pressed 75c
Gentlemen's suits \$1.00

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AND PRESSING CO.

Phone 667 10 E. Kiowa



A New Kitchen for a Dollar

Next week we will show you how to remodel your kitchen by paying just \$1.00.

No matter how old or inconvenient your kitchen is, our plan will make it a model of convenience.

Even if your kitchen is new, you can double its convenience with our new plan.

Don't fail to come in next week.

A novel contest will begin Monday.

McCracken Hubbard
120-122 S. Tejon St.

The

EL PASO ICE & COAL CO.

BEST Lignite, Anthracite and Bituminous Coals.

Especially good Pinon Wood from Turkey Creek.

Stove Wood and Kindling.

Phones 46 and 91

DENVER AND RETURN

\$2.25

Account I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge, October 15, 16, 17

Return to October 22



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Miles of the Earth's First Century.

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